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Russia's Attitude.

The Real Significance of the Situation in the Orient.

The significant thing about the prosaic. present relations of Russia and Japan is the light it affords on the development of the two countries. Neither. until quite lately, has been a power Senator Lodge Answers Their Objecbent on expansion. It is evident that when either does pursue a consistent expansion policy something will break somewhere, for there is not room for much of that sort of thing in the

Russia has, of course, been seeking an outlet to the sea which is not ice bound, for something like a hundred years. Her last definite attempt in that direction brought on the Crimean War. But only of late has she been taking action affecting populated regions in the Orient, and likely to bring her into conflict with other powers. That has been left to England, France, and Germany.

If Russia presses Japan to the fighting point, it will indicate that the great awakening of strength which many observers of international relations have prophesied, and which may make Russia the empress of the Eastern Hemisphere, is near at hand. It is by no means impossible. The development of Russia within the past half century, as a nation and as a eclonizing power, is nothing less than amazing. She has proved her ability to handle the Tartar tribes of Siberia. material about as clusive for purposes of civilization as the wind would be for purposes of raising bread; she has tried her hand on the Manchurian Chinese, and her diplomatic agents have been everywhere at work, so silently that their work was often not even suspected until it was done. The Russian is at once the most simple and the most subtle of Europeans. A war between Japan and Russia would inevitably be fraught with consequences so momentous that the peaceloving must pray that it does not oc-

Co-Education.

A Critic of Co-Education Accuses Students of Immorality.

sity objects violently to the book for restricting immigration, without Iroquois. It begins to look as if everywhich a member of the Syracuse ever having been outside his own board of education has published at- State or studied anything but business tacking co-education and charging the until he came to Congress. A keenstudents of the university with im- witted, honest man can also judge acmorality. The chancellor says that curately of the merits of larger questhe book is a tissue of slanderous tions than these, when he hears the falsehoods, and that nowhere are arguments on both sides. That is young men and women more moral what government by the people, of the

cases of improper conduct.

The chances are, however, that his made.

sted in common report. do not see enough of each other. In and corner business in the manage-

most such colleges and schools they ment of the canal treaty. It is apparreally pass less time in each other's ently intended that the people shall seciety than most of them would if at know why every step is taken. bome. In ordinary life there are dances, sleigh rides, pienics, card parties, and other social pleasures, to which many girls give up as much time as college girls do to their studes, and in which they are constantly in the society of young men. In college, on the contrary, a rather large proportion of both boys and girls are working too hard at their studies to ergage in social life at all, and their

intercourse is limited to the time spent in passing to and from recitation halls, to occasional ealls, a reception or dance now and then, and, in some cases, a harmless and quite public flirtation. As compared with the sentimentalism of some girls' schools and the rowdyism of some men's colleges, the life at co-educational institutions is clean and wholesome, if somewhat

The Panama Critics.

tions in a Powerful Speech.

Panama policy. His speech on this ple of Maine, Michigan, and the Daargument.

tor; he is a statesman and an his- put in heating apparatus that will a torian. The array of precedent, of heat, and sink the water pipes in the printed in Washington Politican Commissioners will be of Protestant ministers in this city. fact, and of argument which he proper thickness of wall, than to Philadelphia and New York newspapers. gard a significant one, I desire to subbrought forth in refutation of the build chimneys which absorb most of cusations of the critics must have pay plumber's bills for frozen water startled some of them. The speech is pipes at short intervals. It is garding the Panama Republic and the reasons for its recognition.

emphasizing in this connection, however, is this: There has been a more or less general impression in this country, gaining ground of late, that in a hurry, and without forethought a man need not have any particular technical knowledge of statesmanship in order to be a successful legislator; that if he is able and keen-witted in ordinary business it will be all right to put him in the Senate. This is true to a certain degree. In the discussion of some of the affairs of this country, ests of civilization demanded it. Let us affairs which affect primarily business see, how much slaughter and misery the development of the country in a that? commercial way, practical knowledge Prince Cupid landed in the police court is often worth more than any sort of recently. It should not be forgotten that theoretical wisdom. A man may be able his other name is Jonah. to consider the best means of extermi-The chancellor of Syracuse Univer- river and harbor bill, or devise ways the alleged automatic skylights of the 000,000. Local institutions receive be-

than in co-educational institutions. people, and for the people means. The chancellor is in all probability | But there comes a time now and in the right of it. Whatever one of then, especially when international these self-constituted critics may relations or questions of the larger think he knows, he should be ex- political economy are involved, when is to be war with Japan or not. In coedingly cautious about attacking an the country needs imperatively men case of war, the sympathy of the civiinstitution in any such wholesale way who have studied statesmanship as a lized world is too valuable an asset to as that. It is not only a serious in- science, who are read in the history of be thrown away. jury to the institution and its teach- diplomacy, who have a thorough ers, but it places under unjust suspi- knowledge of the precedents for of the Eastern problem and settled it. cion numbers of young women wholly diplomatic action. In such matters It takes money to go to war. indocent of wrong. Even if it were we cannot afford to rely on snap-shot true, which is most unlikely, that stu- judgments or partial information. dents at this university occasionally The defense of any Administration up and down the Yangtse valley, and misbehaved themselves, to fasten the action, undertaken on a basis of mere Japan coming with a stick to say to stigma of immorality on all the rest sentiment and rhetoric, might easily is quite inexcusable. As everyone be made ridiculous by opponents knows, the prejudices of the world versed in international law, or by the are such that to accuse a woman of well-trained statesmen of foreign being careless in such matters is doing countries, even if the Administration her an irreparable injury, even if the were unmistakably in the right. accusation be wholly unfounded. If There is no political action which the critic in question wanted to do cannot be criticised from some point any good, he should have bent his en- of view, and the answer to the critic ergies toward the revealing of specific should be made as full and as fair and as comprehensive as it can be

statements have no foundation in fact | Senator Lodge's speech is such an beyond the possible circumstance that answer. There is no clever juggling a certain set of the students is known of words in it to make the worse apto be wild. In every town and vil- pear the better reason, though there lage, however carefully guarded the arc some stinging sarcasms. The aryoung girls may be, there is a "fast guments are solidly buttressed with suicide in New York. set," and some of the members are not facts. Following up the recent Pandesirable acquaintances. It is not to ama message, it comes as a distinct but that is not in the neighborhood of be supposed that co-educational col- notification that the friends of the the Panama Canal, if it does look so on sylvania. It was nothing less than leges or any other colleges will escape Administration, not content with pas- the map. this evil, and sometimes it is exagger- sive waiting for time to make clear Jessie Bartlett Davis says the Chicago the inevitability of the recognition of disaster was the fault of the public, In most co-educational institutions Panama, are ready for aggressive and which demands spectacular extravathe trouble is not that the young men fearless defense of our position, and ganza. The public, in that matter, takes and young women see too much of each ready, even eager, to have the whole what it can get, and for the last few other, but that their social life is so thing threshed out before the people, that. circumscribed and hampered that they as it ought to be. There is no hole

The Frozen City.

Suffers.

Gruesome reports come from New York about the suffering, delay, and inconvenience caused by the cold weather. Gas freezing, trains delayed, water pipes burst, people eatching pneumonia-there seems to be no comfort anywhere until the weather mcderates. Incidentally it may be ce marked that a not very heavy fall of snow would produce nearly the same conditions here.

With all this woe and chilblain and snuffles, it seems that the thermometer has at no time dropped to zero in New York, while in the New England States it is at 32 below, and business has not entirely stopped. The same low temperatures are not uncommon in the northern States of the middle West, and business goes on just the same.

When one comes to think of it, what It has seemed good to Senator is the sense of suffering from the cold Thy soil with churlish guardians blest Lodge to take up the gauntlet flung just the same in a warm climate as And horrors of the bleak Northwest. down by Senator Gorman just before in a cold one? It would certainly be the holidays, and incidentally to meet possible to make all the people of the objections of various critics of the New York and Washington comfort-Administration to the President's able in the coldest weather, if the peosubject will cause a feeling of satis- kotas can keep comfortable all winfaction among friends of the Admin-ter-as they do-with the temperaistration by the completeness with ture away below the point which which it covers the ground. If the marks our coldest weather. It costs Bids for Its Construction Will Be Adcritical attitude of the opponents of but little more to build a house subthe Administration were anything less stantially and compactly, so that it than constitutional, they would prob- will be warm even in a blizzard, than ably let the matter go without further to build it with a lot of shoddy trimmings and pores in the walls. It is Senator Lodge is not merely an ora- not so very much more expensive to somewhat vague and vituperative act the heat given forth by the fire, and call for one of the largest expenditures worth careful study by any one who also economical in summer to have a wants to get at the whole truth re- well-built house, since the same thorwell-built house, since the same thor-oughness of building which keeps out have been drawn by the District En-The point which is especially worth course, the plan of a house should be somewhat different in different climates, but the trouble with most of our city houses is that they are built

> The Democratic gathering at Sherry's seems to have been a case of banquet Bryan, Banquo

The "New York Evening Post" com pares President Reosevelt to Napoleon because he gives as an excuse for the recognition of Panama that the interinterests, interstate commerce, and did President Roosevelt cause by doing

The Fuller Construction Company is thing connected with the affair were alleged except the loss of life.

Commissioner Hayes finds that his authority to make New York theaters safe is tied up with the authority of the police department and some other departments. Cut some of this red tape.

the canal, Senator Gorman must feel rather as if he had been ducked in it.

It would be good policy for Russia to defer finishing up the Jews at Kishenef until after she sees whether there

The peace of Dives may have got hold

With Russia prowling about Korea and Manchuria, and England walking "Hands off!" the peaceful Russia, Asiatic has some reason to feel apprehensive.

If the cold storage street car could only be transferred from winter to summer, what a boon it would be!

One Francis Daor has discovered a Dog of the North who watches over Canada. For heaven's sake, does he such weather as this?

Shivering Manhattanese are arguing that if the lid of hell did come off it would have warmed things up a little.

The managers of "The Virginian" adertised for a pair of twins to use in the play, and a score of mothers responded. The race is not committing

An outbreak is imminent in Uruguay,

years it has always been able to get

When the Mikado treats with the Czar

HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED POEM BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

When Cold Weather Comes, the City Written in His Sophomore Year, in Spring of 1811, and Delivered Before a Williams Col- Czar Is Learning to Play Guitar, Which lege Society as the Author Was About Taking Leave of That Institution.

> In a letter, yellow with age, written by Dr. William A. Hallock to his brother Gerard, dated Andover, 23d June, 1823, he says:

The following lines suggest to me so many interesting associations that I cannot avoid giving them a place in this letter. They were written in his sophomore year, in the spring of 1811, by William C. Bryant, and delivered before a Williams College society, as the author was about taking his leave of the institution." On his departure, Bryant left the poem in his room, No. 23, and four years later, when Hallock entered Williams College, it in some way came into his possession, and was found among his papers after his death.

GULIELMOPOLIS-

And sheltered from the Western

Safe from the morning's golden eye,

While rising on the tainted gale, The morbid exhalations ride,

There on her misty car reclined

And hover o'er the unconscious vale,

And sleep upon the mountain's side.

Disease unseen directs her way; Wields the black sceptre of her reign

And hurls her shafts with keenest pain,

And singles out her prey.

breeze,

No more the brumal tempest sheds Its gathered stores in sleety showers: for yet the vernal season spreads Its verdant mantle gemmed with flow-

There happy regions bosomed lie, The seats of joy and bowers of ease. Fair favored spot! whose fertile breast But fettered stands the naked year, Now draughts with lengthened blaze in-And shivers to the chilling air. And often struggles to unclasp Reluctant Winter's icy grasp, fest. Now tempests drench with copious flood Alternate heat and cold surprise.

And greet the arms of Spring. Hemmed in with hills, whose heads as-A frozen desert now it lies, And now a sea of mud. Abrupt and rude and hung with

Amidst these vales, I touch the lyre, Where devious Hoosac rolls his floods Dear vales where every pleasure meets! Fain would I paint thy slimy streets! Poured through the chasm afar.

Why should I sing its turbid springs That trickle through its rocks of lime! And why those domes whence science

Her far-diffusing rays sublime! Where through the horror breathing hall The pale faced moping students crawl, Like spectred monuments of woe, Or studious seek the unwholesome cell Where dust and gloom and cobwebs

Dark, dirty, dank and low. Dark, dirty, dank and low.
Yet over the picture, dark with shade,
Let not the eye of fancy gaze;
Where lawless power her nest has laid.
And stern suspicion treads her maze.
The storm that o'er the wintry West.
Rides howling on the Northern blast,
In time will curb its furious way—
But that o'er Hoosac's vale which
lowers,
Will never hail serener hours,
Nor open to the day.

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT

man and Employer and Ineffective

in Solving the Labor Problem.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.-In a lecture

MISSING HEIRESS IS

Ethel Rovell Retains Counsel to Secure

\$8,000,000 Legacy, But Will Not

Talk to Interviewers.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6.-Ethel Rovell,

to be interviewed. She has engaged the

fact that his niece is in this city. A telegram was sent to him today by a

would be paid for information as to the

Husky believes that the signature to

On motion of Attorney W. R. Riddei,

depositions made in the extradition pro-

The number of drinking places, fif-teen, will not be increased.

STEEL MILL NON-UNIONIZED.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 6.-

The Parkersburg Iron and Steel Com-pany has paid off its 500 union employes

JAPAN'S PARLIAMENT.

The Japanese diet, the deliberations

ng place in the winter of 1890-1. Jap-

HIGH LICENSE POLICY

salers from \$500 to \$800.

OVER UNTIL FRIDAY

IN PLAINFIELD, N. J.

that it was an attempt to extort a re-

West, and

of Toronto, for the prosecution, the closed. But your open air man is generate went over till Friday because the erally a good-natured, normal sort of ease went over till Friday because the

edings had been sent to Albany and ashington for almost the extradition promuch from him, even if he be compelled

after her interests in the

no reply was received.

ABEEL CASE GOES

even they will not let her talk.

LARGE SUM AVAILABLE FOR ROCK CREEK BRIDGE

vertised in Several Cities Tomorrow.

Blds for the construction of the Con- To the Editor of The Washington Times: and an explanatory statement issued by the Ebbitt House by The specifications, which were received from the printer this morning.

1. It is an important on of money for a single contract in the history of the District government,

the work contemplated.
The specifications include all the approved by the Commissioners. The entailing an expenditure of \$90,000, will be advertised for when the structural work is well under way. The Commissioners will receive bids

under this advertisement until noon of Tuesday, February 16, 1904.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Late Representative Belden Made Munificent Bequests to Universities, Charities, and Relatives.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6.-The will James J. Belden has been made public. nating the boll weevil, or vote on a alleged to have left scantlings across valuation placed on the estate is \$7,quests of \$325,000, as follows: Syracuse University, \$100,000; Syracuse College of Medicine, Syracuse Home, Women's and Children's Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, \$50,000 each; Hospital of the Good Shepherd, \$10,000, and three orphan asylums \$5,000 each.

> Mrs. Belden, the widow, is given \$1,000,000. Eight nephews and nieces closest of kin, receive \$150,000 each, thei children \$5,000 to \$10,000 each in trust, to years, and all share in the su plus at that time. Bequests of \$5,000 each are made to personal friends and servants. To Frederick W. Barker, an xecutor of the will, \$50,000 is left, and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Martin A. Knapp, the other executor, is

POPE WOULD HAVE FRANCE **END CHURCH PERSECUTION**

ROME, Jan. 6 .- An imposing ceremony preceding the beatification of Joan l'Arc occurred in the Vatican today. The Pope was acclaimed by a great umber of guests.

His Holiness delivered a speech before he congregation of rites, in which he said he hoped that Frenchmen, hav ng such glorious ancestry, would worthy of them and would especially appreciate the present distinction con ferred by the church by putting an end o the campaign against religion

BRIDAL PARTY FAST IN ICE.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 6.-John K. Davis and Mabel Kavanaugh were mar led vesterday at a farmhouse ten miles spent on the Missouri River frozen fast ice. Accompanied by the Rev. S. think anybody wants to invade Canada M. Huntington, the couple attempted t oss the Missouri in a skiff. The bridal party's boat became wedged in the es and the occupants were held until in reaching shore.

AN UNCOLLECTIBLE BILL On the car the other morning I hap-

melstein's. Between begging pardons of and granting pardons to my near neigh bors, I managed to read a few para graphs in my newspaper. One of them told of a remarkable find by a Nippur expedition of the University of Penn well-preserved and thoroughly autherti cated tailor's bill nearly 5,000 years old. Since Bimmelstein himself is engaged clothing business, I though would be interested in this ancient relic so I told him about it, but the story seemed to make no impression on him. "Hang it, man," said I, "don't you understand? It's a tailor's bill almost

5,000 years old." "Vell," he an Dey can't gollect it."-Brooklyn

MOVEMENT TO BANISH NARROW SECTARIANISM

J. Fraise Richard Says America Should Says It Is Interference Between Work-Have More Doctors of Humanity and Fewer of Divinity.

necticut Avenue Bridge across Rock Creek will be advertised for tomorrow, the proceedings of a meeting held at Washington, Baltimore, Concerning this movement, which I re-

1. It is an important one. quaintanceship with the times reveals the fact that young men are, in many cases, involved in doubt, and often in practically \$700,000 being available for the boldest forms of infidelity. Sometimes they hide behind the vagaries of so-called mental and physical science; sometimes they express themselves as having outgrown the stories and superthe cold keeps out the heat. Of gineer of Bridges, W. J. Douglass, and stitions of their foreparents; and sometimes they strive to quiet themselves amount available for this much of the by claiming they believe in some sort of work is about \$610,000. Another contract, religion; but Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Mormonism-any sm seems to be satisfactory. are not always to be censured; for the variety of teaching about them is calculated to confuse and perplex the best and wisest. A condition and not a

theory confronts them. A great opportunity presents itself to these ministers in the Nation's Capital. If America is to be the ideal nation of the world in matters of wise and just government; if republican institutions are, by the diffusion of the principles of truth, justice, liberty, and benevolence, to become ruling factors in the world's eivilization; if, as many claim, this rehe mountain without hands which shall move until it shall fill the earth; and if the powers of earth shall look in this direction for the influences that shall produce and foster peace among the nations about us, then it is highly impor-tant that the radiating center of all and agencies, the Na- Denver, Col., is in the city and was seen these influences The tion's Capital, shall be, in all respects, a model city. Its local government, its model city. Its local government, its libraries, its medical, legal, literary, and benevolent societies must all be of the most practical and efficient kind. The churches are beginning to realize their part in this onward movement and need

3. This work is Biblical and Christian The volume whose influence has molded modern civilization is to be given a new It contains the nomenclature of Christianity. It is to be the divine textbook. Its teaching needs to supplant the doctrines and commandments of men. Properly interpreted, it will be found to be in perfect accord with the most enlightened science thoroughly understood. Unity in things essential; diversity in matters indifferent, harity in all, will take the place of a narrow and illiberal sectarianism. W hall have more doctors of humanity and fewer doctors of divinity; for umanity is out of joint and needs help We wish this new movement gods J. FRAISE RICHARD. Washington, Jan. 5, 1904.

LURID POSTERS TO LURE RECRUITS FOR THE NAVY

Uncle Sam Has Unique Advertising Nashington for signature, and could to pack himself into foul-st unventilated cars when the Dodger to Tempt Men to Become Jackics.

Up-to-date advertising methods have been adopted by the Navy Departmen in its effort to obtain desirable recruits for the service. Artistic posters ing neatly dressed seamen on board ship ave been prepared by the Bureau of Navigation and rendered especially attractive by a vivid description of the opportunities for foreign travel offered y the navy.

Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bueau of Navigation, appeared before the se Committee on Naval Affairs yes erday and discussed the estimates of his ureau. He urged that 3,000 additiona enlisted men will be required to man the new naval vessels.

HE WAS BOUND TO DIE. OXFORD, Pa., Jan. 6.-After fasten-

ng a rope to the rafter of his barn and outting the noose about his neck, Willam Wright, aged seventy-seven years, if McKenzyville, hanged himself parently by lifting his feet from the floor and keeping them raised until he

SUICIDE CLAUSE VOID.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 6.-The supreme court has decided two cases in- not at liberty to refuse even if disposed olving the suicide clause in life insur- to do so. The number of qualified voters ance policies, holding that such restric ons are void. Judgment is given he answered, "vot iss it good against two companies in a case where a two months after taking out policies.

FREE-HAND COMMENT ON MEN AND MANNERS

Seems to Indicate He Is Not Meditating War.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces that the Czar is learning to play the balalaika, or Russian triangular guitar, and it is argued from this that the Emperor's mind is not fixed upon such a gloomy and ferocious subject as war. Evidently faith is founded here in the words of the poet, Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast." One thinks, in this connection, of Nero, who fiddled while Rome was burning, but then the Czar is not Nero, but has shown himself to be a kind-hearted gentleman, to whom, personally, war would be distressing.

When the storm clouds lower sadly O'er the country of the Czar, Oh, then things are going badly And the omens threaten war!

For the Bear is getting savage, And his growl is spreading fear, And he'll soon begin to ravage All the nations, far and near.

If the balalaikas tinkle, Then the danger's passing by, And you'll see a merry twinkle Dawn within the monster's eye.

Bring forth then a balalaika, Hand it to the Great White Czar, And perhaps my lord will make a Few "plink plunks" instead of war!

The appointment of a Democrat to an nportant public office and, above all, to position of Civil Service Commissioner, is a refreshing incident in a Government like ours, where so great a political pressure is made for all places within the gift of the Executive. It is such incidents that give heart to those optimists who are sincerely working for improvement of the public service, and a regime under which appointments to office and security of tenure will depend upon fitness and fidelity rather than a "pull."

carroll D. Wright, a member of the inthracite strike commission, condemned That the vivid description of our irbitration, much to the surprise of his Whitechapel by Jacob A. Riis, when he was here some time ago, is to bear fruit 'Arbitration means simply the interis evidenced by the bill which has been ference of the public in the relations of the employer and employe. When these relations, as in the case of great strikes to enable the Commissioners to deal efelations, as in the case of great strikes. fectively with unsanitary buildings and conditions. Legislation will be necesreach a point where they affect the gen-eral welfare, society has a right to say sary covering the subjects of nuisances, what shall be done in the matter. But the condemning of unsanitary buildings aw has always failed to adjust wages, and the erection of proper tenements and its efforts in that direction have done more harm than good. The meth-Heroic measures are required to get rid of such diseased portions of a city as ods enumerated are minor remedies, all exist here, and a cure can be effected good as helps, but none amounting to a only by the application of the surgeon's knife. The difficulty in the situation lies "Arbitration is not the true solution in the fact that the buildings which def labor difficulties. While I am faserve condemnation usually pay a high orable to this system of adjustment of rate of interest, with little risk, to the ndustrial contentions between the emmoney invested, and often belong to loyer and the employe, I cannot see in wealthy and influential citizens. No spasm of virtue following an exposure this method a system that will solve will cure such evils as these, but the persistent efforts of those who have the matter in hand. Fortunately, it has been proven that cheap tenements, erected on humanitarian principles, also pay well.

The important announcement is made that a ring-tailed monkey, once belonging to Aguinaldo, is in the possession of an Altoona man. What a distinguished animal that is! To be ring-tailed, and to have belonged to Aguinaldo, is almost too much glory for one monkey.

Admiral Glass cables from Panama that the "situation remains unchanged." That is about all that the situation can do under the circumstances, and all that of Birmingham, Ala., said to be the tiations, diplomatic amenities, and missing helress to a fortune of \$8,000,000, otherwise, do not affect a situation, any otherwise, the shape of a mountain; and, the situation continuing best known attorneys in the city to look quietly and dig the canal, which will

even they will not let her talk.

Ethel Rovell has been married twice and she is fully able to take care of the past few days, and the fervent protests of many of our citizens, numerous tests of many of our citizens numerous numerous tests of many of our citizens numerous numerous numerous numerous numerous numerous nume in several cities for her, is aware of the bia line. That the protests have been vigorous, is proved by the simple fact that they have resulted in something. The citizens out Brightwood way, for well-known man asking what reward whereabouts of the missing woman, but ing." have been lifting up their voices all together for some time without producing any more effect than a boy telegram is not the correct one and breath. But how shall we arrive compromise concerning this visit Washington often. It is the exception, rather than the rule, and we shall soon be having balmy days again, during which the closed car will NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 6.-The be an abomination to such Abeel case was called yesterday afternoon before County Judge Wells, at Welland.

On motion of Attorney W. R. Riddel, conveyances to those which are all

The President's declaration as to the part which this country did not take in the Panama revolution 'No one connected with this Government," he says, "had any part in pre-PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 6.-A high paring, inciting, or encouraging the late revolution of the Isthmus of Panama. ommon council of Plainfield for the No one had any previous knowledge of oming year, an ordinance being intro- the revolution except such as was ac duced changing the fee for retail dealers from \$700 to \$1,000, and for whole-newspapers." This will settle that phase of the matter, so far as the President is concerned. On whatever grou his policies or his conduct of public affairs may be attacked there is found no man living to doubt the integrity of

closed. But your open air man is gen

his statements. A Massachusetts man who celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of and posted a notice that it would open his marriage, gives some sage advice January 11 as an open mill at a reduced to those just entering wedlock, or about scale of wages. The former employes to do so. "Don't attempt to manage will resist the non-unionizing of the mill." your wife," he says, "let her manage not live sixty years to tell the tale. is significant that the woman of which are attracting such widespread case, upon being interviewed, attributed attention, was formed in 1889, the first the happiness of her married life to meeting, a somewhat stormy one, tak- the fact that she and her husband were of congenial temperament! anese members of Parliament are paid then, that a woman finds a man conanese members of Parliament are paid then, that a woman mas a man about \$400 a year as salary in addition genial who lets her have her own way Reports from Rockville and Washing ton at liberty to refuse even if disposed to do so. The number of qualified voters to do so. The number of qualified voters holding that such restriction in Japan amounts to little over 1 per cent of the total population. All electromaphies in a case where committed suicide within after taking out policies.

The newly made Benedick would do well to paste this ancient groom's advice in their hats. Whoeve enters into partnership with a woma and must pay fifteen yen in direct national taxation.—Philadelphia Record.